

Comment
of the
day

ATOMIC AGE
CHRISTIANS

IN the early part of last week, the World Council of Churches, meeting in Delhi, addressed themselves to the deteriorating international situation rendered the more alarming by the increasing tests of nuclear weapons. Their report reads as follows: "Christians must maintain that the use of nuclear weapons or other forms of major violence against centres of population is in no circumstances reconcilable with the demands of the Christian gospel."

The statement as such is not exceptional. It is the "right thing" for the church to say, yet difficult for many of the governments in Christian countries to accept. For we are increasingly faced with the paradox that while we disbelieve in violence, not only on principles of Christianity, but upon the common sense issue that violence solves no problems, we have been forced to use violence to defend our very homes.

YET if the problem is examined, it will be seen to take this form. It is not the weapons themselves which are evil, but rather the desire to use physical violence as a terror method of gaining one's way.

In other words, our faults lie not in our science laboratories, but in our minds. We are told that none wants war. And it is difficult to find anyone outside a mental hospital who really wishes to be engaged in a war of any capacity.

With all the desire for peace, and with all our resources engaged to that end, peace seems to be man's eternal illusion. Yet the desire for peace, and we believe it to be genuine, is surely a basis for strong negotiation among the peoples of the earth.

THE real problem before the Council of Churches was surely not so much nuclear weapons, but the primitive remnants which linger on in mankind right up to this scientific century. Fear of violence is a primitive instinct. Then why does it exist today? Because it is engendered. Because fear is the spur used by such tribal chieftains as Hitler and Mussolini and their modern counterparts.

The World Council of Churches did well to close on a more realistic note when it issued a call to all nations to take "reasonable risks for the sake of peace" and in recommending this code for international conduct:

"Let there be restraint and self-denial in the things which make for war, patience and persistence in seeking to resolve the things which divide, and boldness and courage in grasping the things which make for peace." If all nations were to follow these precepts the world might make greater progress towards solving the problems of our time.

MEN TO BE
CHARGED
TODAY



Wong Sik-pun

The two men arrested in Kowloon yesterday in connection with the kidnapping earlier this year of Hongkong racehorse and banker, Mr Wong Sik-pun, will appear before a Kowloon Magistrate this afternoon. It was learned.

Reports that several more people had been detained in connection with the case were today denied by a Government spokesman.

It was learned that Hongkong Police officers have been sent to Macao in another phase of the renewed investigations.

Mr Wong, 60, supervisor of the Overseas Trust Bank Ltd. and owner of an oil dealing firm, was kidnapped at gun-point in dramatic gangland style on February 10 this year. He was released on February 27 at midnight.

Ndola, Dec. 10. A government spokesman said tonight that U.N. jet planes have bombed a 650,000-gallon fuel dump in the Katanga town of Kolwezi and started a huge fire. —UPI

Alleged bid to
defraud HK
and S'hai Bank

A local businessman was alleged in the Victoria District Court this morning to have conspired with another businessman to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of \$93,000.

The businessman, Huang Hwang-tsz, sole proprietor of the Nelson and Co, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, told Judge K. R. Macfee that the other alleged conspirator, Denis Mao Chien-hang, sole proprietor of the Lee Hing Co, had enjoyed a very high standing with the Hongkong Branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and had been accorded considerable trust.

LARGE SUMS In this respect, Counsel went on, Mao had had large sums of money advanced to him by means of letters of credit.

Towards the end of 1960, Mao and the accused reached an agreement to obtain sums of ready cash by means of letters of credit, Mr Davidson said.

The scheme was that Mao was to apply to the Bank to open a letter of credit for \$93,000 in pursuance of an alleged contract for the Nelson and Co

Armed activity
in the
Goa crisis

Lakkarkot, Goa, Dec. 10.

Indian troops and tanks today began moving towards parts of the 180-mile border with Goa amid reports of "further Portuguese provocations."

Indian officials have accused the Portuguese authorities of "provocative firing" across the border at least three times in 48 hours.

Latest reports said that about 15 Portuguese troops raided the village of Talawadi, about one mile inside India, early today, firing nearly 300 rounds from light machine-guns before withdrawing when Indian police returned fire.

Observers said the incident appeared to be connected with attempts by Goans from the neighbouring village of Terekhol to cross into India after being "driven out of their homes by the Portuguese."

Earlier reports said 150 villagers at Terekhol had been forced to give up their homes to quarter Portuguese troops and had been arrested when they tried to cross the border.

Indian troops — tough turbaned Sikhs from the Punjab, driving heavy tanks — began to move up after the Talawadi incident.

There was also mounting military activity at Belgaum, Mysore State, the district headquarters, but there was little

Contingency Competent observers here consider that the Indian Government is prepared to face any contingency, but in Bombay, Mr Krishna Menon, the Defence Minister described the border build-up as only "preventive measures."

India is believed to have deployed nearly two divisions facing Goa and the smaller enclaves of Daman and Diu. Portugal claims that 30,000 Indian troops are involved and that the Indian Navy is patrolling the coast. Indian sources claim that Portugal has brought in reinforcements to raise her military strength in the area to between 8,000 and 10,000 men.

Political sources in New Delhi said that a week has elapsed since the first threat of armed action and much of the momentum has gone out of the crisis. They said a war of nerves may continue for weeks or even months.

But no one has ruled out the possibility that Mr Nehru may order the Indian Army to march into Goa.

Speaking at Nangal, north India, today, he reiterated that the continuance of Goa under Portuguese rule was "an impossibility." —Reuters.

Documents were also made out purporting to show that the goods had in fact been delivered. The accused, as beneficiary of the letter of credit submitted the documents to the bank and received payment for the alleged transaction. He then handed the money to Mao, Counsel went on.

Mao would have to pay the money back to the Bank when the letter of credit expired. However, he left the Colony before the letter of credit expired and the money was never repaid.

Mr Davidson said the accused gave \$56,000 to Mao and kept the remaining sum to himself. Hearing is continuing.

The accused was represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr Donald Cheung.

HK-BOUND
FREIGHTER
MISSING

Taipei, Dec. 10.

A 500-ton Chinese Nationalist freighter with 40 crewmen and passengers aboard has been missing in the Formosa Straits since Saturday, the Military Information Service of the Chinese Nationalist Defence Ministry reported today.

It said Chinese Nationalist Air Force planes were sent out Sunday to search for the freighter Jui Sheng which had 33 crewmen and seven passengers aboard.

The freighter was on its way from the southwest Formosa port of Kaohsiung to Hongkong when radio contact was broken.

It carried a cargo of cement, pigs and vegetables. The Military Information Service said it was believed the freighter had capsized. —AP.

FRONT
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BRIEFS

FRONDIZI FOR HK

Bangkok, Dec. 11.

Argentine President Arturo Frondizi and his party left here at 11:20 am HKST for Hongkong, today en route to Tokyo after a successful three-day state visit to Bangkok.

Mr Frondizi and his party flew aboard a special Aerolineas Comet jetliner. He will hold talks with Japanese government officials before flying to Buenos Aires. —UPI

Royal wedding

Rome, Dec. 10.

Don Juan Carlos of Spain will wed Princess Sophia of Greece in Athens next May, Spanish Royalist sources said here tonight.

They said the civil and Catholic ceremonies would both take place in Athens. Italian newspapers had said the religious ceremony would be in Rome and might be performed.

U THANT DENIES ALL
CHARGES AGAINST U.N.

United Nations, Dec. 10.

The acting Secretary-General, U Thant, today categorically denied that the U.N. aim in Katanga was to "smash the political leaders" of the Province.

In a statement issued here, he defined the purpose of the U.N. operation in the strife-torn territory as "to regain and assure our freedom of movement, to restore law and order, and to assure that for the future U.N. forces, and officials in Katanga are not subjected to attacks."

He said press statements had also alleged that U.N. officials in Katanga had been given instructions to carry out this aim, "and that I have given them carte blanche, or a completely free hand, in order to achieve these aims. I wish to state categorically that the above description of the aim of the present Katanga operations is false."

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U Thant

Self-defence

Meanwhile, he said, U.N. troops were ordered to "react vigorously in self-defence to every assault on our present positions, by all means available to us."

U Thant declared: "I shall welcome any initiative which would enable us to achieve our aims as peacefully and speedily as possible."

But meanwhile, he said, "these military operations will be pursued up to such time, and only up to such time that the objectives are achieved, either by military or by other means, and we have satisfactory guarantees in this regard for the future, not only in Elisabethville but over the whole of Katanga."

The acting Secretary-General said his attention had been drawn to statements in the press alleging that the aim of the U.N. operation was "to force a political solution to the Katanga problem by smashing the military strength of the present political leadership there and also the political leadership itself."

SIR ROY FLAYS BRITAIN

Salisbury, Dec. 10.

Sir Roy Welensky, the Federal Rhodesian Prime Minister, said today that Britain's decision to supply 1,000-pound bombs to the U.N. forces in Katanga had "shocked most thinking people."

He said he had made it clear to the British Government that the Federal Government would not permit "bombs to be transported across one inch of Federal soil, bombs which we know are destined to be used against almost defenceless people who are fighting for their homeland."

Sir Roy said Britain had laid down conditions for the use of the bombs, which were said to be for defensive purposes only. "But what significance can one give to the undertakings of representatives of the U.N. on the spot?" he said.

"Their record in Katanga is one long succession of deliberate distortions and untruths uttered to suit their own purposes, and I, for one, cannot accept that Canberra bombers armed with 1,000-pound bombs are defensive weapons."

IT'S TIME

"It is time the people of the United Kingdom got to know what is happening in Katanga," Sir Roy said.

"We now see white men from Ireland and Sweden side by side with brown men from India and Malaya killing black men who are fighting for their homeland, but if they win Elisabethville—as they may well do—deadly guerrilla war will go on and the hatred will grow." —Reuters.

MORE TRISTAN DA CUNHA SURVIVORS DIE

London, Dec. 10.

Pneumonia has claimed the lives of two more of the 262 Tristan da Cunha refugees now living in an army camp at Redhill, Surrey, it was learned today.

But today, a baby son was born to the padre of the closely-knit community from the volcano-stricken south Atlantic island.

Mrs Annie Swain, 64-year-old matriarch of the Tristan da Cunhaans, died in hospital yesterday. Mrs. Maria Laverello, 60, died today.

The islanders' padre, Rev Charles Jewell, was visiting his wife, who had just presented him with a son, when he was called away to see Mrs Laverello.

It was the second time in three weeks that an islander had died and one had been born on the same day. Fred Green,

67, died the same day a baby girl was born.

In the camp's sick bay, Mrs Swain's son, Fred, 67, is also ill with pneumonia. Seven others have bronchitis or colds.

The islanders' medical officer, Dr Norman Samuels said: "They have a low resistance to these diseases." —Reuters.

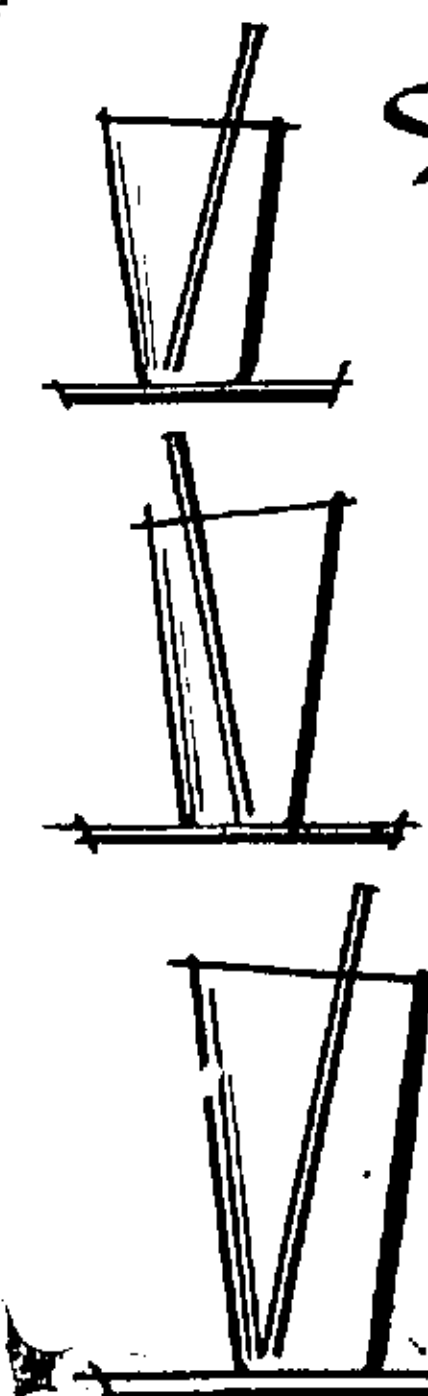
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U.S. RIGHT WING MOVEMENT EXPANDS INFLUENCE

U.S. FIRES N-DEVICE BELOW GROUND

Carlsbad, New Mexico, Dec. 10. The United States today exploded a nuclear device 1,200 feet below the ground in the New Mexico desert purely for peaceful research. The blast shook the earth and raised a radioactive column of vapour cloud.

Scientists ordered all roads closed around the test site while experts tested for radioactivity. The roads were reopened 35 minutes later and the scientists agreed the shot had been a success. The first time man has detonated the atom safely for peaceful development.

TRIGGERED

The blast, triggered by remote control, followed by one day Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's declaration in Moscow that Russia has nuclear bombs bigger than 100 megatons.

The device, touched off at the end of a fishhook-shaped shaft in the sealed rock deep underground, was of low-powered five kiloton yield, equivalent in power to 5,000 tons of TNT.

The test was designed to help scientists find ways to convert the deep earth for man's benefit. The test part of "operation fit" was designed to help man develop electric power, heat up oil and ore deposits, how to reach and help in the harnessing of the atom.

Next step, if all goes well, will be to excavate harbours along the coast near Cape Thompson, Alaska.—UPI.

Somali officers fail in coup attempt

Mogadishu, Dec. 10. Five young Somali officers made an unsuccessful attempt last night to seize command of an army unit at Hargeisa and take over local administration. Dr Abdi Rashid Shermarke, the Somali Prime Minister, said tonight.

The attempt was led by Lieutenant Hassan Abdullah, 25-year-old Sandhurst-trained officer. The Premier said the attempt started when rebels seized and imprisoned their commanding officer, Colonel Mohamed Haji Aliash, and other senior officers in the Somali Republic.—Reuters.

U.N. casualties

United Nations, Dec. 11. A United Nations spokesman said the official figures on U.N. casualties in the Katanga action up to Saturday, the fifth day of fighting, were 9 dead, 14 missing and 24 wounded.—AP.

Report raises question of future pattern

Washington, Dec. 10. A report to the Fund for the Republic said today that the rise of the U.S. right wing raises the question of whether this nation will follow the pattern set by Germany and Italy in the 1930's.

Philosopher Russell hits out at 'The Establishment'

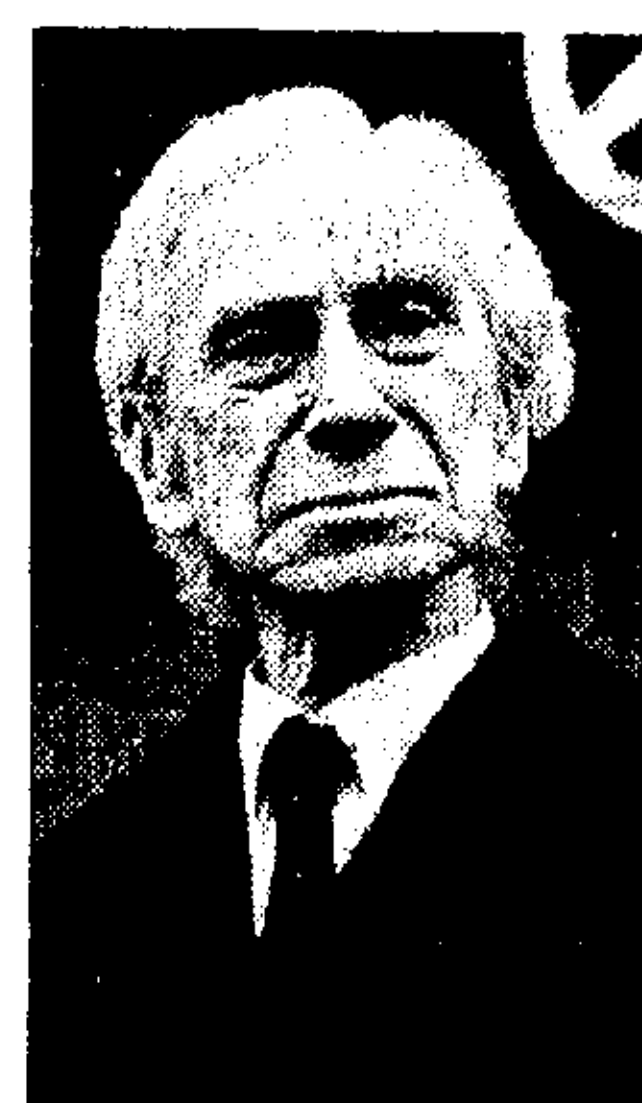
London, Dec. 10. Lord Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, said tonight that the administration's rejoicing over the failure yesterday of the ban-the-bomb demonstrations at three U.S. Air Force bases in Britain was a sign of weakness on the part of the British Government.

In a statement issued on behalf of Committee of 100, which organised the protests, the aged philosopher said: "The forces of The Establishment are congratulating themselves on what they regard as a victory against the demonstrators on December 9. What does this victory amount to?"

"It amounts to a proof that the police, the army and the RAF together are physically stronger than some thousands of unarmed men and women pledged to non-violence. The weakness of The Establishment is shown by their resorting to so shabby a success."

All together, some 4,000 men and women, mostly in their early twenties, demonstrated at the three American bases at Brize Norton, Ruislip, and Wethersfield. Police made over 700 arrests.

The original intention of breaking into the bases at any risk and sitting down on the runways was never carried out. Government measures, fog and



EARL RUSSELL

cold damped enthusiasm and the demonstration fizzled out everywhere.—AP.

NEWS IN BRIEF—DEC. 10

Cold spell in U.S.

Chicago. A cold spell hit the U.S. today, sending temperatures plunging, icing highways and tangling up air travel from the Midwest to the east coast.

Snow followed by fog forced cancellation of at least 250 incoming and outgoing flights at New York City's La Guardia and Idlewild airports.

Authorities said the snowy blast which hit sections of the U.S. yesterday, contributed to the death of at least 56 persons. Most of the victims died in accidents on slippery roads, authorities said.—UPI.

Singer weds

New York. — Opera singer Blanche Thebom was married to a prominent Texas surgeon today in a ceremony attended by friends and members of their families at the apartment of recording star Mitch Miller. The groom, Dr Albert D'Errico, is chief of neurological surgery at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Texas.—UPI.

Still undecided

Manila. — The Philippines President, Mr Carlos Garcia said today he was still undecided about conceding presidential election victory to the vice-president, Mr Diosdado Macapagal.

The election returns are expected to be completed in one or two days. Mr Macapagal is now leading President Garcia by more than half a million votes in partial returns.—Reuters.

Reinforced

Berlin. — East German soldiers reinforced a three-mile stretch of the border near Helmstedt in West Germany with mines and trip-wire over the weekend, West German police reported today.—Reuters.

Rally call

Boston. — Senator Estes Kefauver, (Democrat-Tennessee), called on the United States today to form a strong trade partnership with its European allies to help thwart Mr Khrushchev's boast that Communism will bury capitalism.—UPI.

Attlee better

Amersham. — Earl Attlee, 78-year-old former Labour Prime Minister, was reported to have made "further improvement" in hospital here tonight.—Reuters.



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Worst fears

The pamphlet said the American right wing movement has expanded its influence and membership during the last three years because it accurately predicted certain "disasters and outcomes" in both the domestic and international fields.

Among other things, it said the worst fears of the rightists were realised on the international scene with the Cuban revolution. "The Russians now have a base just a few miles from our shores and may control most of Latin and South America," it noted.

In assessing the power of the U.S. right wing, the report said:

"Ten years ago, liberals, moderates and uncommitted citizens could, and did, scoff at the right wing as a 'fringe' group concerned in a crazy manner with unimportant issues."

"What they failed to understand, and what this report tries to clarify, is the fact that in terms of basic economic, political, social and governmental issues, the right wing holds the same beliefs as did the moderate conservatives of both major parties. They differed only in their concern with fringe issues, in their manner of speaking and in their sense of fair play."

Question

"The significance of recent developments is simply that in a time of deep crisis, the moderates are more willing to go along with and be carried by, the extremists."

"The question raised by these trends is whether or not they will lead to a pattern set by Italy or Germany, or whether we will, as we did in the 1920's when the KKK spread over the land, return to our previous adherence to moderation and a sense of fair play."

The report said that before 1961 right organisations and influence were unorganised and often worked at cross purposes. But as dangers increased, it said, it was inevitable that these forces would find central leadership.

"Two poles of central forces have developed around Senators Barry Goldwater and Robert Welch and the John Birch society," it said.—UPI.

USSR WITHDRAWS ALBANIAN ENVOY

London, Dec. 10. The Soviet Union has withdrawn its diplomats from Albania and the Albanian Embassy in Moscow announced today that relations were severed several days ago.

It was the most spectacular split in the ranks of world communism since Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform in 1948 for refusing to toe Moscow's party line.

But the break had been expected ever since Premier Khrushchev, at the October Soviet Party Congress, denounced the Albanian leaders as Stalinist and accused them of trying to disrupt Communist unity.

STONES

"They've been throwing stones at each other for a long time," said a U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington. "But under their system this might mean a lot more than it might mean anything."

Other communist bloc nations are expected to follow the Kremlin's lead, leaving Albania

Rusk arrives in Paris for critical talks

Paris, Dec. 10. Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew here today for two days of critical talks with other Western leaders.

He expressed hope that the talks will give the North Atlantic Community "fresh vitality, new strength and new unity" in its dealings with the Communist world.

Reliable diplomatic sources said that Mr Rusk and his British, French and West German counterparts would seek ways to present a solid front to the Kremlin instead of splitting off in various possible "go-it-alone" approaches.

Mr Rusk drove to the American Embassy to prepare for his meetings with the British, French and West German foreign ministers before attending a three-day meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Ministerial Council.

In a written statement, Mr Rusk said the Nato session was a regularly scheduled meeting and was not pitched to the Berlin crisis of any other specific problem. The meeting will "give a sense of direction to the Permanent Council, the Secretary General and the military authorities of the alliance," he said.

Diplomatic authorities said the United States and Britain have abandoned any idea of approaching the Russians on Berlin in defiance of a threatened "veto" of such an approach by French President Charles de Gaulle.

Mr Rusk and Home held preliminary talks at a "working dinner" at the American Ambassador's residence tonight.

The only other persons invited were Mr David K. E. Bruce, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, and Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, British Deputy Assistant Secretary for Foreign Affairs.—UPI.

Britain 'angry' about Bonn, U.S. arms deal, paper says

London, Dec. 11. The Sunday Express said today that Britain was so angry that it might pull out of Nato unless it gets a cut of the \$840 million arms deal between the U.S. and West Germany.

A Defence Ministry spokesman denied that Britain was thinking of quitting Nato. But U.S. Defence Secretary Mr Robert S. McNamara arrived in London last night and hurried off for a top level meeting with the Defence Minister, Mr Harold Watkinson.

Mr McNamara, stopping off here on his way to the Nato ministerial meeting in Paris, said he was going directly to Mr Watkinson's house for "an important meeting" with him and other British officials.

Questioned about reports that Mr Watkinson is furious that Britain had been left out of the arms deal, Mr McNamara said: "I don't believe the arms deal will have any effect on the relationships between Britain and the Federal Republic."—AP.

DIRTY WAR BY MERCENARIES: McKEOWN

Tshombe loses grip on his troops?

Leopoldville, Dec. 10. General Sean McKeown, commander of the United Nations Forces in the Congo, said here today there were indications that President Moise Tshombe had lost control over his troops and the Katanga fighting was continuing against his wishes.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO THE QUEEN

Elisabethville, Dec. 10. Mr Albert Nzenze, Katanga's Information Minister, toured this tense capital today in a loud-speaker car broadcasting a Christmas message to the Queen in which he said: "When you stroke the blonde hair of little Princess Anne, and put the head of Prince Charles, at that precise moment your bombs may be falling on innocent children here." He appealed for peace and justice, and protested against Britain's decision to hand over 24 1,000-pound bombs to the U.N. to be used by its Canberras "private aircraft" here.—Reuters.

East Germans restrict train movement

Berlin, Dec. 10. West Berlin police said today that the East German Railway authorities have restricted trains entering and leaving West Berlin to one route instead of two. This apparently follows last week's dramatic escape by 25 East Germans who cranked a train into the British sector.

The railway lines at the British sector border were torn up after the escape and barbed wire was put across the route taken by the refugees.—Reuters.

General McKeown, who returned last night from a three-day inspection trip to Elisabethville, told a press conference today that a "dirty war" was being waged there by foreign mercenaries.

An "ultra-political group acting in the interests of financial concerns in Katanga" was at the head of it.

Anxious

He said: "We suspect in Elisabethville that Tshombe is anxious to bring the fighting to an end, and certain approaches were made to certain elements to bring this about, but it was conveyed to us indirectly."

General McKeown said the political leadership behind the fighting appeared to be white. Both Mr Tshombe and his Ministers seemed to be out of control of the situation.

The General said he thought the U.N. could restore law and order "in a matter of days" and remove the foreign mercenaries who would be handed over to the Central Government, if this was requested.

General McKeown said the mercenaries still had no idea of escape out of the city on the road towards Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, and could also escape into the bush to continue a guerilla warfare against the U.N. troops. But he thought this unlikely.

Disarm

He did not think it would be necessary to disarm the Katanga gendarmes to end the hostilities. The gendarmes would not fight without its mercenary leadership.

At present, mercenary resistance consisted of small mobile units moving from place to place with six to eight men armed with mortars, bazookas, machineguns and other weapons.

They struck quickly and savagely and then moved to a new position.

He said mercenaries were using cars with Red Cross markings for reconnaissance and to move troops. The Red Cross had only 10 cars in Elisabethville, but 50 different cars with Red Cross flags or markings had been seen by the U.N.

Mercenaries were also "very clever" in silencing their positions near homes and hospitals.

General McKeown said the air strike against Elisabethville Post Office was carried out yesterday because it was again being used to disseminate hostile propaganda to the outside world.—Reuters.

Discontent

Washington, Dec. 10. The virtual break in diplomatic relations between Russia and Albania "is evidence of a very considerable amount of discontent and disagreement" in the Communist bloc, Mr George Ball, the acting Secretary of State said today.

Mr Ball recently appointed Under-Secretary of State, said on a television programme that Russia's severe measures against Albania also should be a warning to neutral countries that they cannot rely on the long-range good faith of the Soviet Union.—Reuters.

HISTORIC ITEM

London, Dec. 10. The shirt worn by Charles the First of England at his execution on January 30, 1649, is to be loaned by the Queen to an exhibition which will open in London on December 29. The shirt is one of seven historic items from Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle which will be on loan for the exhibition.—China Mail Special.



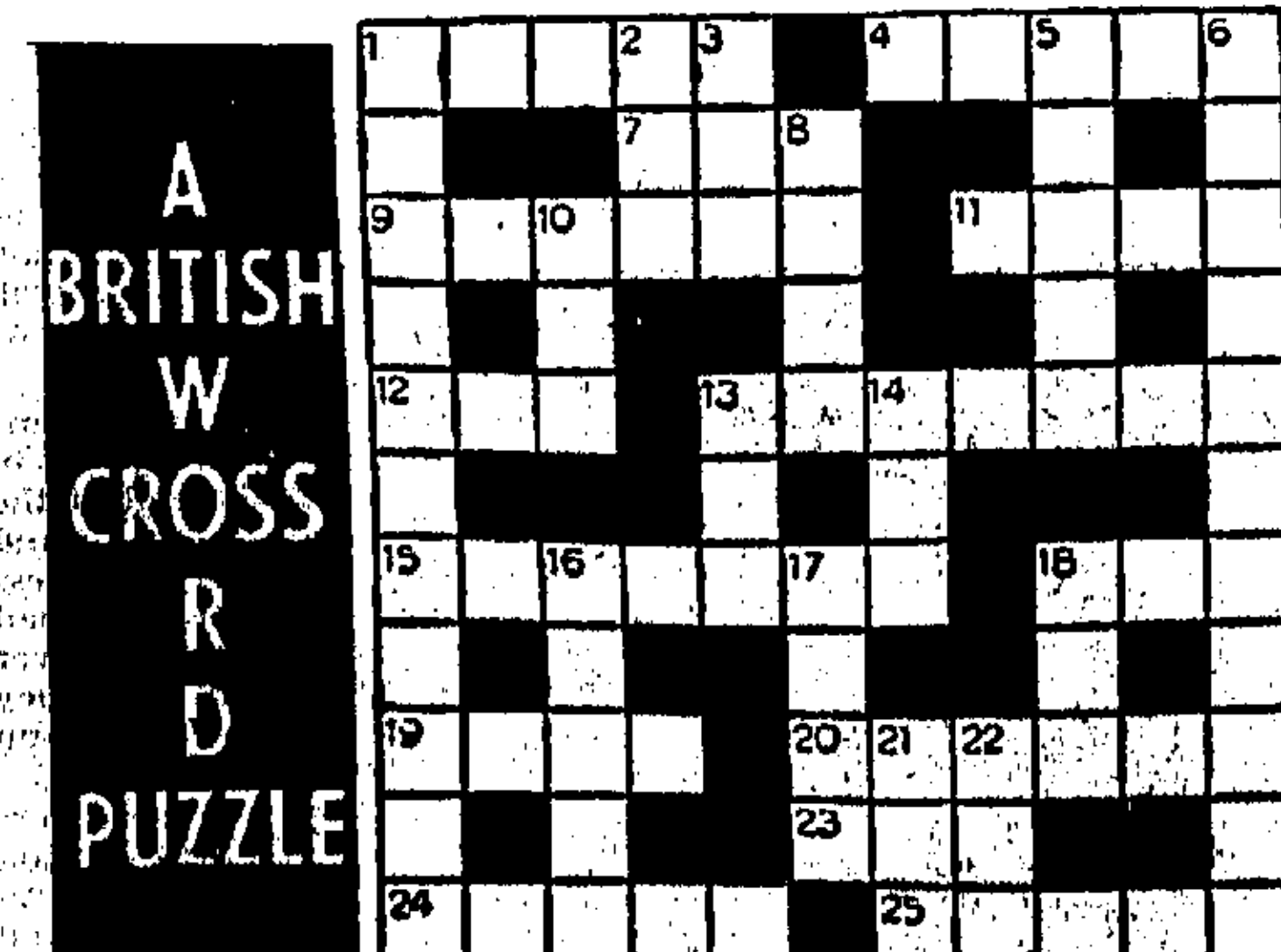
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4 Play badly.
7 Girl, I should be.
9 It runs up the hill.
11 Fish.
12 Bath full of ice-cream.
13 And elderly.
14 Stormy play.
15 Conveyance.
16 Revolve.
17 Wine.
18 Big gardens.
19 Positions.
20 The need to eat.
21 Bird.
22 Stormy play.
23 Buck's triumphant.
24 Bear him.
25 They're there!
26 You can't hear it.
27 Confers light.
28 Guided.
29 Reversal.
30 Extra.

DOWN
1 Greetings.
2 Join up.
3 Bear him.
4 They're there!
5 You can't hear it.
6 Confers light.
7 Guided.
8 Reversal.
9 Extra.
10 Screw.
11 Pop.
12 Nerve.
13 Ann.
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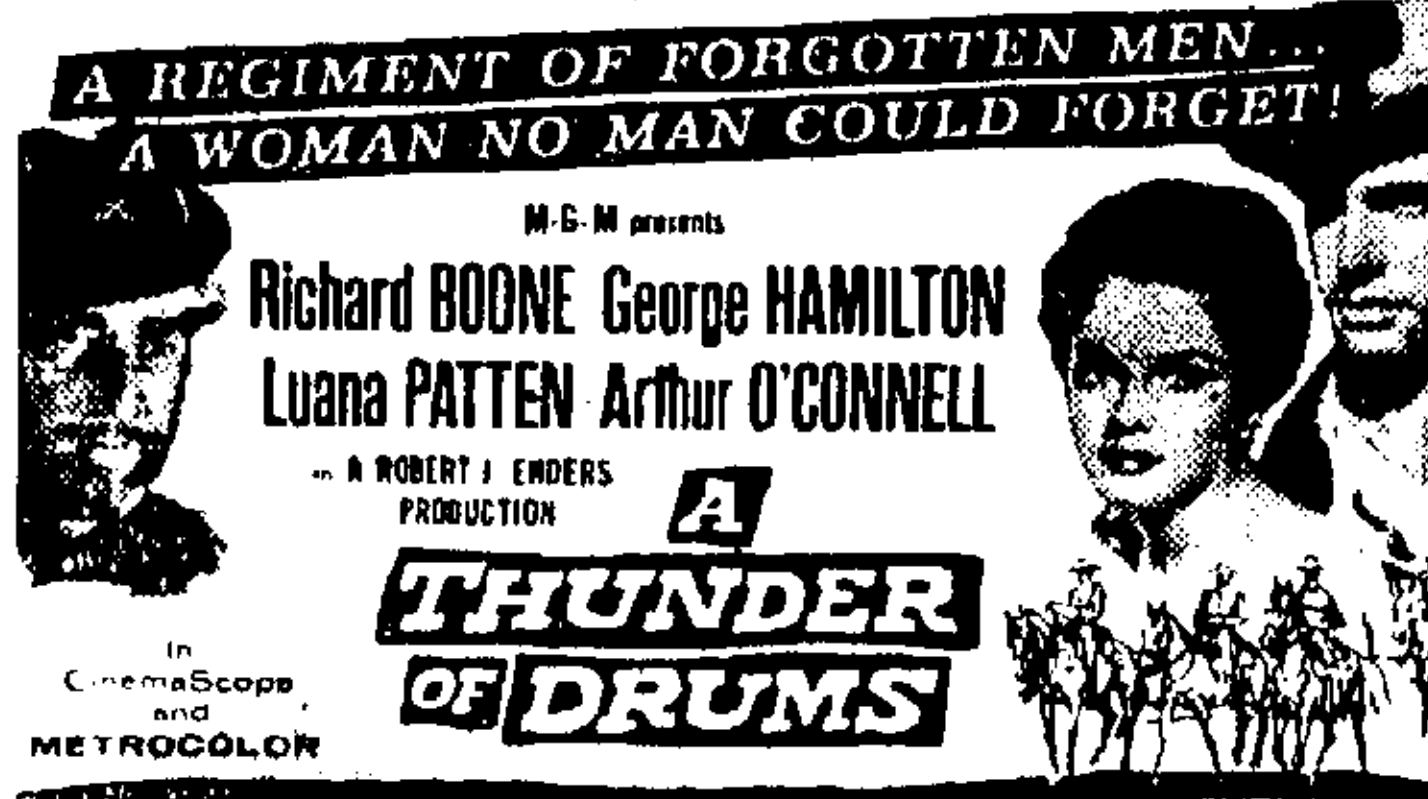
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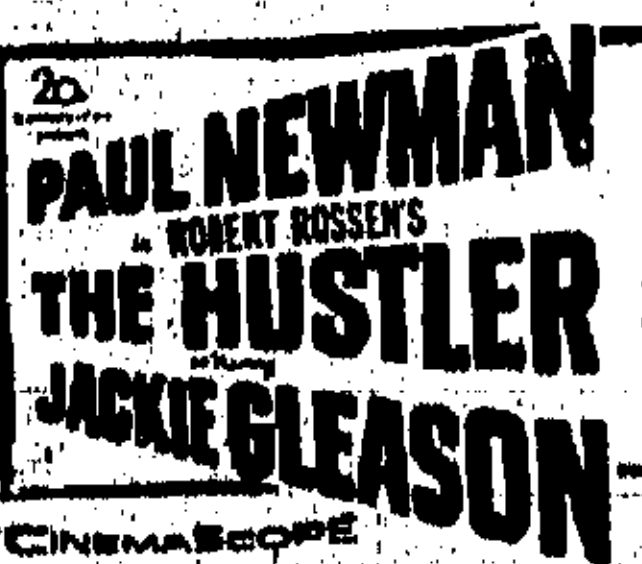
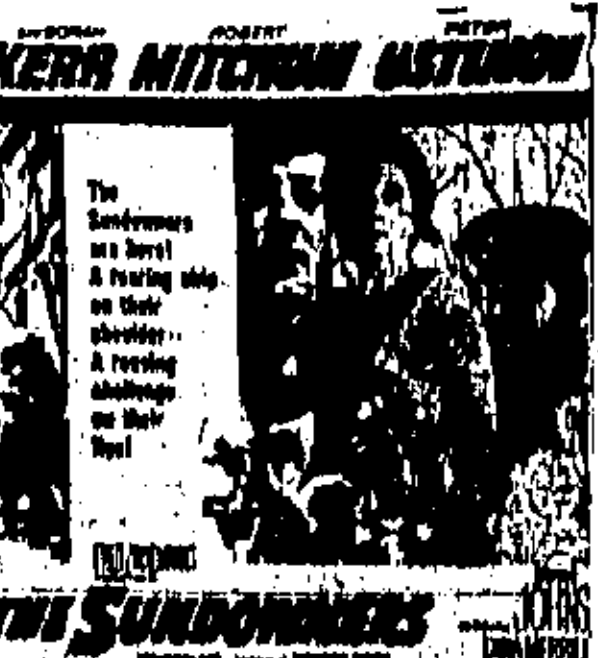
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Disgraced RAF man refused role in big robbery

Singapore, Dec. 9.
Calypso-singing Sergeant Ivan Barrington Browne, who left to-night for England to be discharged in disgrace from the Royal Air Force, recently refused to take part in an RAF payroll robbery reportedly to the tune of M\$1 million (about £117,000).

A Police spokesman tonight confirmed that Browne had reported to the local C.I.D. an invitation from another RAF serviceman to take part in the robbery.

RAF sources said that on November 7 Browne, on the advice of his solicitor, had gone to the Singapore Police and told them that a warrant officer and a civilian had come to his house and discussed "how to get rich quick."

UK-FRANCE POWER LINK

London, Dec. 9.
Britain and France yesterday joined their electricity grids with a cross-channel power cable intended to enable the two countries to exchange supplies at times of peak demand.

Mr. Richard Wood, Britain's Minister of Power, opened the cable from the British end at East Grinstead in Sussex by pressing a button.

Sound and TV

The French Minister for Industry, Mr. Jean Marcel Jeanneney, was performing a similar ceremony at Plessis Gassot, near Paris.

The two ceremonies were linked by radio and television. Mr. Wood said the cable was an example "entirely in the spirit of the wider economic forward in Europe at present." The 22-mile long two-way submarine cable runs from Dungeness in Kent to Le Portel, near Boulogne. It cost an estimated £4,500,000 to £5 million to be shared between Britain and France.—China Mail Special.

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Truck

The sources said the conversation had then come around to discussing a payroll robbery involving the Paymaster's truck. The sources said Browne alleged the amount involved was M\$1 million of which he had been offered M\$200,000 and the civilian was to have got another M\$200,000.

An RAF spokesman, questioned on the subject, said that it was still a matter on the book of the Singapore State Attorney-General.

The RAF could say no more than that the alleged plot had been investigated both by the civil police and the RAF police and had disclosed no evidence of any plan to carry out such a robbery.

'Nonsense'

"To suggest that one million dollars could have been involved in such a plan is nonsense," the spokesman said. He said that RAF investigation disclosed a "purely service offence against RAF discipline" on the part of a senior N.C.O. who had been "deserted with."

RAF sources said that the

warrant officer concerned had been convicted at a Selectar court martial of a charge of conduct prejudicial to good order and service discipline.

The sources said that in the course of the court martial, having been identified as the whole incident, had been "wildly exaggerated."

They said he told the court martial he had been out drinking with his civilian friend and the whole conversation at Browne's house had been nothing more than a joke.

West Indian Sergeant Browne left tonight with his Yorkshire-born wife and six children.

He was recently convicted by an RAF court martial on one count of indecent assault and four counts of common assault involving RAF wives and members of the Women's Royal Air Force.

He was sentenced to be discharged with ignominy.—China Mail Special.

Lucky since son's birth

Turin, Dec. 10.
Piero Vallauri, a 35-year-old Turin chemist who has had 20 wins in 18 months in the Italian State Lottery and football pools, is to become a film star and television personality.

Before leaving for Rome for his new career he said his son, Guido, was born a year ago and "since then I have really been winning."

He declined to disclose his "system."—China Mail Special.

Sir John Hunt on training of youth

London, Dec. 10.
Sir John Hunt, the British explorer and mountaineer, believes that the answer to irresponsible youth is to trust them, train them for and give them responsibility.

"There is ample proof of this in countries where society is not affluent, and where economic and political circumstances are more nakedly critical," he said. Sir John, who led the British Everest expedition in 1953 and who is director of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, was reading a paper to the Royal Society of Arts here.

Lack of ideals

"I am as sick of hearing the question debated 'what is wrong with modern youth?' as the young must be themselves," he said.

"The frustration, aimlessness and apathy of many of our own youth is a result of three main factors: economic stagnation and a lack of much of the spirit of adventure offered them in the past; the loss of their spare time and their earnings; and, most of all, lack of any ideals or causes to struggle for."

Prince Philip's Award Scheme announced in 1956 applies to boys and girls in the fields of rescue, public service training, expeditions and fitness.—China Mail Special.

Life-saving British doll

London, Dec. 10.
A British company has put onto the market an inflatable life-size doll which it claims will help to save lives.

The doll—named "Resuscit-Ann"—resembles an unconscious person when blown up and has been designed to help train people in the "kiss of life" method of artificial respiration—the mouth-to-mouth and mouth-to-nose technique.

The doll has a detachable head, shoulders and lungs. When the air is blown into the lungs the chest expands and the capacity and resistance to inflation of the lungs resembles that of an unconscious human being.—China Mail Special.

Calypso singer and U.K. actress mark Human Rights Day

London, Dec. 10.
A West Indian calypso singer and a British actress wearing "handcuffs" walked into St Martins in the Fields Church here today, during an impressive service marking Human Rights Day.

The West Indian, Cy Grant, well-known broadcasting singer and the actress Miss Julie Christie, wore the "handcuffs" to symbolize one million imprisoned for their beliefs all over the world.

They walked between a Boy Scout guard of honour representing all nations.

After the service Mrs Odette Holloway, a wartime French resistance heroine, lit a torch from the altar candle and led a procession outside to the church square overlooking Trafalgar Square, where hundreds of peace demonstrations.

Huge candle

On the steps, Mrs Holloway lit a huge candle of remembrance and amnesty mounted on coils of barbed wire.

Using the candle flame, Mr Grant and Miss Christie burned off the string cords of their "handcuffs."

Each Boy Scout in the guard of honour carried the flag of the country he represented and all had letters addressed to the various diplomatic missions in London.

The letters requested effective guarantees for the "freedom due every person" and asked that, wherever possible, a start be made this Christmas in granting amnesties to "prisoners of conscience."

The service was organised by Amnesty, an international movement begun in Britain this year to fight for human rights and freedom of political and religious opinion throughout the world.

Tonight the candle on the steps will be guarded and later it will be taken inside the church where a vigil will be held by Amnesty members for at least part of the night.—Reuter.

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WOMANSENSE

FASHION

BY BARBARA GRIGGS

London.

If a beautiful mink coat cost no more than a beautiful fabric coat, it's by no means certain that women would continue to covet it quite as much. Unluckily we shall never know for sure, as there is absolutely no prospect of it actually happening—sheep are BIGGER than minks, to begin with.

But even if we cannot look forward to the 20-guinea mink coat, the outlook in furs generally, is still brighter than ever before. For two reasons.

First, because furriers are at last beginning to realise where today's best and healthiest market for furry fashion lies: among the young girls-about-town earning their own pin-money and spending it freely.

They may not have capital sums to tie up in mink or sable, but if you offer them something original and fun and stunning made from a lesser breed, they might well save up and splash out on it.

Thus intelligent furriers get less snooty all the time about the kinds of fur they'll look at. Squirrel and molskin, even the modest rabbit (though never hare, for reasons unknown to me) are all being worked and dyed in new ways.

Ponyskin is a hot favourite—it has a firm but silky look and tailors beautifully into trench-coats or crisp blazer-jackets; and when Mary Quant had a highly successful stab at designing a fur collection of her own (most of it to sell under £200) one of the biggest hits was a terrifically long, very beat muffer in black and white striped skunk.

CAREFUL

HEALTHY keynote of the new furrier approach: The idea that fur needs as careful designing as a piece of fabric—a sensationally well-cut ponyskin blazer looks better any time than a shapeless lump of sable, however inferior in value. In the mink market, meanwhile, prices are falling all the time. Circular-worked mink—stripes round you instead of down you—costs much less to begin with than mink worked the other way; and one shop in town already famous for their superlative Paris-y suits, coats and dresses, have now launched for the first time into the fur market and worked further miracles in pricing.

By careful skin-buying, and thanks also to the fact that they sell direct through their own retail shops, they've achieved a full-length ranch-mink coat, cut from a Paris couture pattern for £20 guineas... the lowest price

Fine furs on a budget: even the rabbit has its place

Grooming gadget

MECHANICALLY minded girls, anxious to give themselves a whirl of a grooming session, will learn with fascination of a brand-new gadget just coming into the shops.

It's a six-in-one electrically-powered device that starts out as a basic shaver: five separate attachments, whirling at the same frenzied speed, will buff your nails, give them a firm brush underneath, file them down (toe-nails too—a rather more powerful machine), trim your cuticles and whistle off other ingenious uses to which they can be put as well.

No mains trouble: the thing is powered by a small battery to give you hours of faithful service. You can buy it complete in a dinky box for £5 5s.



CHRISTMAS is coming—and if anyone you know loves you enough to spend 300 guineas on your present, try drooling over this picture in front of them. It is a finger-tip-length jacket of deep, deep brown ranch mink, cut from a Paris couture pattern to this simple shape; deep standaway collar, dropped shoulder line, big pockets. From Wallis Shops, price 300 guineas.

PICTURES BY JOHN FRENCH.

This fantastic range includes jeune fille ready-to-wear, knitwear, a row of dishy chiffon and silk blouses, kid and leather wear, scarves, men's shirts and men's suits.

HANDFUL

EVEN for someone of Pierre Cardin's demonic, burny-eyed energy this is a fair handful but he is now on the brink of No. 27... which should set couture doves fluttering. He is anxious to launch a range of his own ready-to-wear at beautifully low, girl-in-the-street prices.

Couture-designed ready-to-wear is, of course, not anything new in itself: but buy a Nina Ricci suit or a Christian Dior evening dress off the peg and you're not likely to see much change out of a £100. Pierre Cardin would like HIS ready-to-wear to retail at prices that even the average secretary could afford—and a tie-up with a big and popular Paris store is reportedly in the air. Given the Cardin drive, it's more than likely to come off.

Meanwhile, to keep his hand in—and fill up, presumably, the odd free moment—Cardin has turned his attention to lingerie

—a subject to which he feels the modern girl pays not nearly enough attention.

A new collection of Cardin-designed lingerie is being launched in December, to lead them gently back to the habit of spending money on dishy lingerie, and it should give them plenty of ideas.

Like, for instance, the Thousand-and-One-Night Dress, designed in a very simple shape with alternate bands of translucent material and rich gold embroidery running down it. Film-star Jeanne Moreau is the first avid customer for this one. —(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

AQUARIUS (January 21—February 19): Don't miss an opportunity for an advantageous transaction by trying to economise on preliminary expenses.

PISCES (February 20—March 20): Accept an invitation to take part in a group activity, as contact with a new set of people will do you good.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Even if you are personally indifferent to gossip about you, you should put a stop to it for your family's sake.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): If a proposition appeals to you on the whole, don't be too petty about minor details.

GEMINI (May 21—June 21): A younger person could do with a warning from you as to the possible consequences of his irresponsible behaviour.

CANCER (June 22—July 21): Although you hesitate to influence your partner's plans, your advice might be welcomed in this particular instance.

LEO (July 22—August 21): Your genuine regret for a wrong you have done will make you glad of a chance to make amends.

VIRGO (August 22—September 22): In discussing a friend with a third party, be careful to say nothing that could be construed as disloyal.

LIBRA (September 23—October 22): You would fool no one if you tried to blame somebody else for your own recent error of judgment.

SCORPIO (October 23—November 21): Let a day or two elapse for things to settle down before deciding definitely on a rather drastic step.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22—December 21): It would be safer to stick to your usual routine today, and not try to branch out into unfamiliar fields.

CAPRICORN (December 22—January 20): You may receive an unexpectedly generous gift in appreciation of a relative's recent stay.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a leather pouffe.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE is a story about four comparative strangers who sat down to play in a bridge club. The first hand was dealt and was passed out.

While the second hand was being dealt the man who had been in last seat remarked, "I almost opened with three diamonds."

His partner said, "If you had, I would have bid three no-trump."

The reply was "You can't bid three no-trump when I open with three diamonds in fourth seat."

An argument started and became so violent that the game was broken up.

South's hand is an example of what a fourth hand minor suit preempt should be. He

NORTH 19			
♠ A 10 8			
♥ A 8 7			
♦ 10 4 2			
♣ Q 9 6			
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ Q 6 4 3		♠ K J 0 7 5	
♥ Q 10		♥ K J 4 3 2	
♦ J 3		♦ 8	
♣ A J 5 3 2		♣ 8 7	
SOUTH			
♠ 2			
♥ 6 5			
♦ A K Q 9 7 6 5			
♣ K 10 4			
No one vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 7			

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Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 4 N.T. Pass
5♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 10 8 7 6 2 ♦ K 5 4 ♠ A 6 3 2

What do you do?
A—If you want to wear suspenders and a belt, bid five no-trump to ask for kings, but if you want to win at bridge just go right to seven spades. Your partner should hold at least 10 cards in the majors for his first bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again you respond two spades to the opening bid of two hearts. This time your partner rebids three diamonds. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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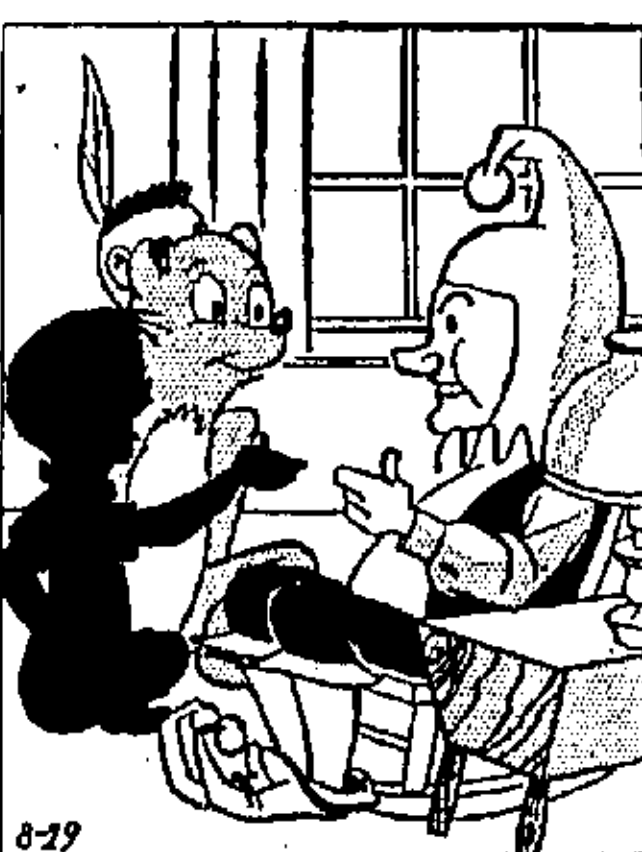
Mr. Punch's Story

—It's About A Thread That Made Itself Strong—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, had all sat themselves down at the foot of Mr. Punch's rocking chair.

"We won't go away until you tell us a story," Knarf said to Mr. Punch.



"Tell us a story," Knarf said to Mr. Punch.

Has to think

"There's nothing I like better than to tell stories," he said. "The only trouble is I've got to think of one to tell you."

"Go ahead and think please," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who really didn't know what thinking was, mainly because he never did any thinking himself.

Hiawatha, who was sitting with his blanket wrapped around his head, simply grunted.

"Hiawatha wants you to think about a story, too," said Knarf, "and he also hopes you'll think of a good one."

Mr. Punch seemed surprised that Hiawatha's little grunt could mean all this but he only nodded and sat silently thinking.

Wonderful story

All at once he smiled and announced that he had thought of a wonderful story.

"I call it 'The Thread That Made Itself Strong,'" he said. This is the story that Mr. Punch told Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha:

"Once upon a time there was a small piece of thread. It was so thin that no one in the world would have said it could have held anything stronger than a tiny button.

"This poor little thread kept wishing it could get stronger.

"Now this little thread had many other friends who were also thin little threads like itself. They decided that if they all twined themselves around each other and clung to each other, they could all help themselves become strong."

Piece of string

"They'd be a piece of string if they all twined themselves around each other, wouldn't they Mr. Punch?" Teddy broke in to ask.

Mr. Punch nodded and went on with his story.

"So now, instead of only being able to hold a button, the thread and its friends were able to hold packages and bundles together. But the thread wanted to get stronger. So it got more of its friends together.

"Once more they all wound themselves around each other and clung to each other."

Hiawatha grunted.

"He said," Knarf told Mr. Punch, "that the string must have become a cord."

"Exactly," smiled Mr. Punch. "The weak little thread with all its friends had now become a

piece of cord strong enough to tie the big boxes together."

"Wasn't the piece of thread satisfied now?" asked Teddy.

Even stronger

"No," said Mr. Punch. "It wanted to become even stronger. So it called on more of its friends. They all wound themselves around each other and clung to each other. And now they became a length of rope strong enough to become a clothesline, or to be a lasso for a Cowboy, or a jumping rope for children.

"But still the thread wasn't satisfied."

"How could it become any stronger than a rope?" asked Knarf.

"This time the tiny thread called every friend it had in the world and they all wound themselves around each other," continued Mr. Punch.

"Do you know what they became?"

"They became a thick, thick, thick rope, thick enough and strong enough to hold a great steamship to a pier."

"And that," said Mr. Punch, "is how the tiny thread who was too weak to hold anything but a small button was able, with the help of all its friends, to grow strong enough to hold the greatest and strongest steamship."

Rupert and the Popweed—35



Finding himself free again Rupert runs to stop the Sasquatch, which is moving away, while Jon tries to screw up his courage to follow. "I can't think how you dare to stand up to the Sasquatch," he says. "You are a brave little bear," says Jon. "You are a brave little bear," says Jon. "You are a brave little bear," says Jon.

MAKING THE MOST OF THAT STEAK

JEAN SOWARD

DO you know how to recognise a tender, tasty steak on the butcher's slab?

I asked a leading London restaurateur what he advised.

"Well," he said, "one way to recognise tender meat is by its colour. The really splendid-looking piece of bright red, fresh steak will inevitably be tougher than the piece which is deepening to a brownish purple."

"And a good way to tell if a particular piece will be tender is to look for the fine marbling of fatty veins in the meat itself—only don't confuse these with the thicker white lines of nerve endings and gristle."

"Taste," he said, "depends largely on cut."

"The most succulent cut is undoubtedly the T-bone steak—sirloin, on the bone, with the fillet. And to get the best out of this, never have it cut less than three-quarters of an inch thick."

"Today's favourite is the sirloin steak proper. This mustn't be too thick either—a half to three-quarters of an inch is perfect."

"Rump is the professional meat man's favourite—especially the point end. And now it's backed upon with growing favour by women."

"All steak needs to be hung for at least a fortnight, and this is particularly important with rump, if it's to be tender."

The restaurateur's reverence for steak does not permit him to embellish it: brushed with oil, peppered, grilled, and finally seared and served is as far as he will go.

With no such inhibitions, find the addition of a SAUCE BORDELAISE leaves most steak eaters sitting up and pleading for more.

YOU NEED: Half a pint of white sauce, one tablespoonful of olive oil, wineglass of claret, an onion, two cloves garlic, and one large mushroom. Salt. Pepper.

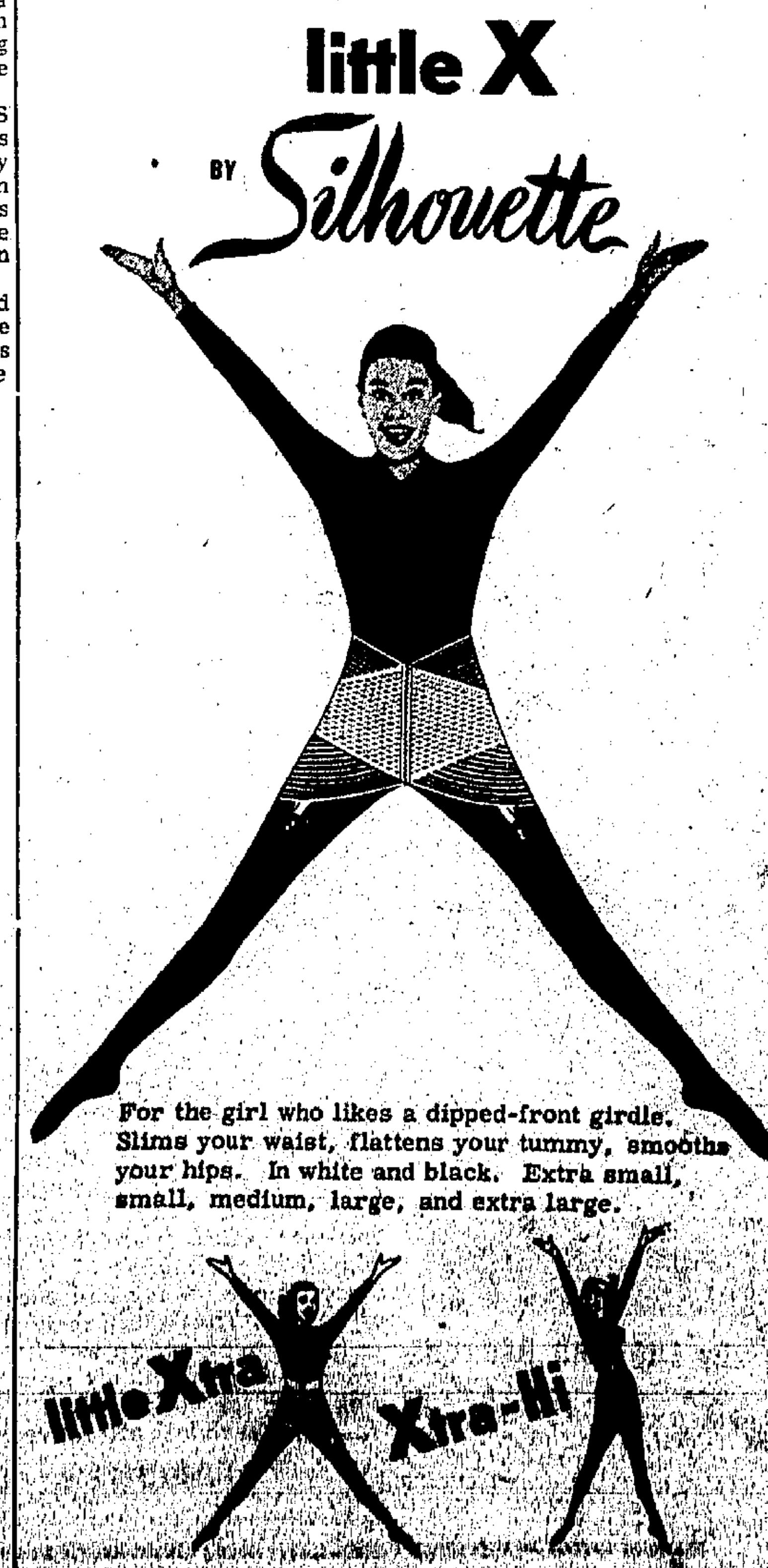
TO MAKE: Chop up very finely the onion, garlic, and mushroom, and cook together in a saucepan in the olive oil for half an hour. Make a white sauce—by melting butter in another saucepan and adding flour, and then, very slowly, stirring all the time, water; add this to the mixture, season, add the red wine, and cook slowly for a further five minutes.

Grill the steak and the juice from the meat, and season, and pour it over the sauce, just before serving.

—(London Express Service).

A TUNIC SET WITH GABOR IN MIND...

THIS PANTS and tunic set in sherbet green Capri silk was designed by Oriane with Eva Gabor in mind. She says these pants are really meant to be worn with HIGH heels and that goes for any trouser that finishes with a flare at the ankle.



Happy Valley . . . 3, Yuen Long . . . 1 SOCCER IN BOTTOM GEAR

Happy Valley scrape through in a game of far too many petty fouls

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a scrappy, teathy game almost completely devoid of anything resembling classic football Happy Valley, the current League leaders, defeated Yuen Long by three goals to one at the Club Stadium yesterday.

The spectators, and there were approximately 5,000 of them, were obviously anxious to get something to shout about but the most prevalent sound of the day was the referee's whistle which of necessity worked overtime in response to an almost endless succession of petty fouls from both sides.

Maybe in the end Happy Valley just deserved their victory but no side which has ambitions towards the League Championship can afford to be as casual as Lau Tim and his mates were on this occasion. They never got out of bottom gear.

The game was played at a snail's pace throughout and players seemed more than content to give the ball plenty of boot—some of them also felt much the same about their opponents—in the hope that something positive would happen. It all too seldom did.

Bumpy ground

The hard, dry, bumpy surface of the Club pitch did not make for clever football. Passes went astray with greater frequency than one would normally expect with so many experienced players on view and the number of mistakes in the Happy Valley defence suggests that one of these days they are going to get a rude awakening. They might have come very close to it here if Yuen Long had possessed just one forward with any real fire in his finishing.

The big question mark in the winners' defence must surprisingly enough go against the name of Lau Tim. The big fellow started off in this game as he finished against the Yugoslavs in a mood of complete dejection. After he had several times endangered his goal with bad misses early on he finally blundered just before the interval and allowed Yuen Long through to score.

Maybe the pivot's uncertainty had a lot to do with the indifference of some of his mates. Only Lok Tak-hing, and to a lesser degree Chan Charn-lam, played to anything resembling their established form although late in the game Wong Shu-woo made several fine saves.

Chan Hou-ping and Lam Kam-tong showed once again that they supply are not the kind of wing-halves on which to build a championship side and it is noticeable and significant that nowadays Lau Chi-lam—who is essentially an attacking goal-scoring inside-forward—is playing about 15 to 20 yards further back than he did in previous seasons. He is getting fewer and fewer goals as a result.

The forward line had its moments but these were all too few to satisfy the demands of the fans. Leung Wai-hung was the only real danger man in the line.

Lack class

I get more disappointed with Cheung Chi-wai every time I see him play. This powerfully built youngster is surely heading for an explosion. I can think of one or two centre-halves who one of these days are going to forget his youth and respond only to his moments of provocation. It nearly happened yesterday and Lee Kan-wai, the Yuen Long pivot, deserves a mention for the fact that it didn't.

Yuen Long lost this game mainly because they did not have that vital touch of class. They were generally better than the opposition in defence but they too lacked commanding personalities in the wing-half positions . . . and they had a very patchy forward line with Kwok Shek a failure at centre-forward.

In spasms the side played some pretty-pretty stuff but there was little bite in their work. They had their chances and did not take them. With

just a little steadiness they might have got a division of the points.

They got best service from Lee Kan-wai, Lee Kwok-wah, Ho Ying-fun and Lai Chin-kau. The game took some time to warm up and the first thrill came after six minutes when Ho Ying-fun cut one back from the line and Wong Shu-woo just beat Lau Shiu-wah to the ball.

A knockout

Five minutes later the Yuen Long left-winger snapped up a long through-pass from Lee Kwok-wah and had Wong Shu-woo scrambling along his goal-line to save.

The next incident was a knockout at least as far as Lee Kwok-wah was concerned. He got in the way of a free-kick from Leung Kwai-hong and must have thought Floyd Patterson had dropped in on him—around the solar plexus!

In spite of the scrappy play Yuen Long were having the better of the exchanges and in the 16th minute Kwok Shek should have scored after a sustained attack. He shot weakly outside.

This shook Happy Valley enough to inject more life into the side and they began to put some sustained effort into their play. After a series of passes they got their reward in the 38th minute when Chu Wong-keung scored from close in. The goal was hardly deserved on the balance of play.

Veteran Ho Ying-fun shot wide when he had a good chance but just before the interval the winger got a fine equaliser. He ran into the middle and swept a Lau Shiu-wah cross into the net while the entire Happy Valley defence stood rooted to the spot.

That was certainly how it looked from my vantage point but as the ball broke clear Leung Wai-hung had no hesitation in banging it into the net and the referee was just as quick to award a goal. The Yuen Long defenders protested—and I thought with real justification—but the goal stood and the game was really over.

There was little else of note in what happened later. At one stage the ball got lost on the roof of the grandstand and it took some time to find a replacement. Lee Kwok-wah almost saved the situation for Yuen Long five minutes from the end when he fired a free kick towards Wong Shu-woo's left-hand post. The Colony keeper produced a spectacular flying clutch and clearance to save the day and as it happened, put the issue beyond doubt for Happy Valley.

From his kick the ball went to the other end. Lee Kan-wai failed to make a clearance and as he tried to push the ball back Leung Wai-hung ran round him and calmly prodded it into the net.

VERDICT: Fans were leaving the main stand to go and watch the Junior matches which were being played in the middle of the Race Course. They had the right idea. Half-speed soccer is never pleasant to watch: when it is used merely as a link for a succession of petty fouls it is even less attractive.

The teams

Happy Valley: Wong Shu-woo, Lok Tak-hing, Chan Charn-lam, Chan Hou-ping, Lau Chi-lam, Lau Shiu-wah, Leung Kwai-hong, Lau

Chi-lam, Cheung Chi-wai, Chu Wing-keung, Leung Wai-hung, Yuen Long: Lee Kwok-wah, Ng Wai-man, Lee Kwok-wah, Leung Kin-chung, Lee Kan-wai, Ho Chi-keung, Ho Ying-fun, Lai Chin-kau, Kwok Shek, Tse Blen-kuen, Lau Shiu-wah, Referee: Mr I. Petric.

COMFORTABLE NINE-WICKET WIN FOR MCC

Jullundur, Dec. 10. With the third cricket Test against India only three days away, the MCC touring team gained a decisive nine-wicket victory over North Zone here today.

The touring team won with one and three-quarter hours to spare on the third and final day to register their second win in India.

Final scores were: North Zone 152, and 145. MCC—256 for nine declared and 42 for one.

The North Zone scores were the two lowest totals against the MCC who for only the

second time on their Pakistan-India tour so far dismissed the opposition twice in a match.

MCC, who shot out North Zone in their second innings 15 minutes after lunch, were left to make only 42 runs for victory. They were in no hurry and hit off the runs in 50 minutes for the loss of Geoff Millman's wicket.

North Zone, 79 for two overnight in their second innings, collapsed this morning losing seven wickets before lunch for the addition of only 49 runs.

The last-wicket pair held the MCC up for a while after lunch and added 17 runs, but the MCC had plenty of time to knock off the runs needed for victory.

Tony Lock, the left-arm spin bowler, played a big role in wrecking the North Zone second innings. In a pre-lunch spell of 13 overs, eight of which were maidens, he claimed three wickets for seven runs.

There were two silly mid-offs and a silly mid-on posed for Lock's bowling and the batsmen were always worried about playing forward defensively.

Among Lock's victims was opening batsman V. Mehra, who completed his second half-century in the match, adding seven runs today in 45 minutes and altogether taking 135 minutes over his 53.

Both Lock and Bob Barber made the ball turn a great deal today. Barber claimed four wickets for 66 runs in the second innings and Lock took three for 31 for match figures of seven for 48.—Reuters.

France draw with Spain

Paris, Dec. 10. France and Spain drew 1-1 in an international soccer match here today. France led 1-0 at half-time.

Francois Heutte (Racing Club) scored the French goal in the 15th minute and Pelles Ruiz (Real Madrid) equalised in the 60th minute.—Reuters.

Like to take him on?

David Buchan is only seven years old but is already the proud holder of the Blue Belt in Judo. He is seen here with the diploma and shield awarded him after passing his test at Dr. Mauricio's College of Physical and Meta-physical training.

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TEAM WALKS OFF THE FIELD DURING AFRICAN CUP SOCCER MATCH

Tunis, Dec. 10. The Nigerian soccer team walked off the field in anger today when the score of their match with Tunisia was tied at 2-2, putting the Tunisians into the final of the African Cup competition.

The Nigerians, angered earlier in the match by decisions of the Egyptian referee, stomped away in the 65th minute after the referee's decision on the second Tunisian goal.

The goal was made on a high kick from 18 yards out which Nigerian goal-

keeper Ezewke caught—but the referee ruled the ball was inside the line. The game started well for the Nigerians who scored in the 13th minute through centre-forward Chukwumah. Tunisia scored a few minutes later, and Nigeria scored a second time in the 27th minute.

Nigerian tempers reached boiling point in the 42nd minute when the referee sent off left-back Achbe for a foul. They nearly quit at half-time, but their trainer persuaded them to continue.—AP.

KNUDSON WINS THE CORAL GABLES OPEN

Miami, Dec. 10. Twenty-year-old George Knudson, a little Canadian who hits the ball hard, stroked a five-under-par 66 today to win the \$20,000 Coral Gables Open. This was his first major golf victory.

Knudson, a Toronto professional, came in with a 72-hole total of 11-under-par 273 to grab the \$2,800 first place money.

The second place money of \$1,900 went to Gay Brewer Jr. of the U.S., who was bidding for his third straight tournament victory. Brewer scored a 65 for a 274 total.

Young Dan Sikes, of the U.S., who had shared the third round lead, and Argentinian Chico Miazur tied for third place with 275. Sikes shot 37-35-72. Miazur 34-35-68.

Sam Snead followed, a stroke behind. He carded 36-34-69.—AP.

U.S. FOOTBALL

New York assured of tie for Eastern NL title

Philadelphia, Dec. 10. Charley Conerly, who has been rusting on the bench this season, today pulled together a staggering New York attack to lead the Giants to a 28-24 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles and at least a tie for the Eastern Division title of the U.S. National Football League.

Race-horse doped

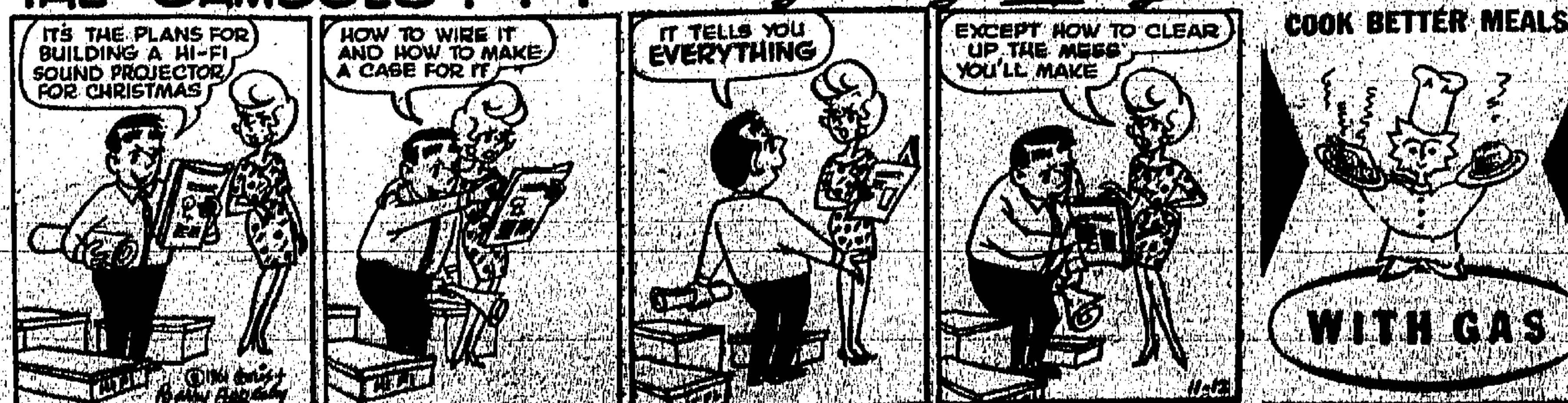
London, Dec. 10. Race-horse Blue Rondo, who was found swaying in his box six hours before he was due to run at Windsor last Saturday, was doped.

Trainer Ken Bailey heard last night that the result of the test he ordered was positive.

As with most of the horses found doped in recent weeks, chlorbutol was the drug found to have been administered.

Blue Rondo was the seventh confirmed doping victim during the present National Hunt season.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS . . .



TWO SOFTBALL TEAMS MAKE HISTORY

By OLLY VAS

Two teams—the Indians and the Saints—made softball history over the weekend.

Johnny Chaves' Indians became the only team in Junior league softball ever to register three shut-outs in a row and just only missed that rarity, a hat-trick in no-hits, when the Indians' pitcher Henry Vianna gave up a solitary hit, to Trendall of the Austers whom the Indians trounced 34-0. This big win brought the Indians' total number of runs in three matches to an astounding 76!

Not to be outdone the Saints then put on a hitting show that helped them to beat SCAA by 21-3 as Stan Larsen wrote his name into the record books with three home runs, one after the other. He blasted one of Raymond Tu's waist-high pitches clean over the left-field fence some 250 odd feet away, then added another pair which bounced over for ground-rule homers.

Walkovers

Romrell hit a triple to add to Tu's misery in this Junior game.

For reasons not quite clear the White Sox failed to show up for their scheduled Junior Division match against New Asia and had to give a walk-over. The U.S. Navy followed suit, against SCAA in the Senior Division to spoil the day for softball fans.

The surprise over the week was actually the spirited performance put up by a Servicemen's team, the Antelopes, when they played the University team. Though the Antelopes lost 4-6 they gave the undergraduates the fright of their lives.

The University were blanked in the first inning, and so were the Antelopes. But the losers' Parker got the first hit of the game when he connected safely, the ball going to centrefield, to no avail.

Opening run

Antelopes' pitcher Taylor issued a walk to Wong in the top of the second inning. Wong stole second and advanced on an infield out to third. Bau filed out to left-field, then Wong tallied the opening run for the University as the Antelopes' infield fouled up an easy play when Chiu was at bat.

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errors and they clung on to this lead till the bottom of the fourth inning when the Antelopes rallied strongly.

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Woke up

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Indian Test players and spectators criticised

New Delhi, Dec. 10.

Vernon Ram, India's best-known sports writer, has said that the Indian Cricket Board should investigate what happened "when a sizeable portion of the Indian team was painting the town red night after night on all six nights during the Kanpur Test."

India drew with England in the second Test match which ended here on Wednesday, after forcing England to follow-on.

Ram, sports editor of the Indian Express, claimed that the behaviour of some members of the Indian team "upset the only chance India had of scoring an outright win against England on this tour."

The behaviour of the crowd at Kanpur during the match has also given more support to an already well-backed move not to play any more Tests there.

Ram said that Kanpur "certainly takes the cake for sheer consistency of unruly crowds, boorishness and irritation-value."

"The unseemly and unsavoury behaviour of the crowd does more damage to Indian cricket prestige in a single Test than a dozen innings-defeats," he said.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY
BADMINTON
Men's "A" Doubles: Chung Cheong v HKU; 7.30 pm.
SQUASH
RAF v Legal Eagles, Kod Tak; Cripples v MCC Victoria Bursacks.
TOMORROW
SOCCER
1st Division: Police v Eastern (2.00 pm); 2.45 pm.
Reserve Division: Police v Eastern (Police) 2.15 pm.

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New Japanese table tennis champions

Tokyo, Dec. 11. The three-day Japanese National Table Tennis Championships ended here on Sunday. Koji Kimura of Waseda University won his first national championship in the men's singles by defeating Keiichi Miki, 21-10, 11-21, 17-21, 22-20, 21-12.

In the women's singles Masako Seki of Chuo University also clinched her first championship. She defeated veteran defending champion Kimiko Matsuzaki by 19-21, 21-12, 17-21, 21-15, 21-12.—AP.

Centuries by O'Neill and Simpson

Sydney, Dec. 9. Australian Test batsmen Norman O'Neill and Bobby Simpson made centuries in Sydney Grade Cricket matches today.

O'Neill scored 152 for St. George against Gordon and Simpson hit 134 for Western Suburbs against University.

O'Neill's century took 116 minutes and included 18 fours. Simpson reached 100 in 115 minutes, with 12 fours. Richie Benaud, the Australian captain, made 70 for Cumberland against Balmain. (China Mail Special)

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

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PC gives evidence in drunken driving case against woman

A police constable testified before Mr N. R. Wylie at South Kowloon Magistracy this morning in the drunken driving charge against Dorothy F. Saunders.

PC Chai Kung-lam said that at 12.30 am on September 11, he saw private car XX51 travelling without lights in the wrong direction along Hunkow-road, a one-way traffic thoroughfare.

He stopped the vehicle and told Mr Saunders to get out of the car. She did this at speed and nearly bumped into a parked car, he said.

The car, XX51, came to a stop in Yee Cheung-street and witness said he went up to the defendant and asked for her driving licence. Mrs. Saunders said she had forgotten to bring it with her.

Witness said, "I smelt alcohol from her mouth" when she spoke.

Continuing the constable said he turned to a European man sitting next to the defendant and

asked whether he had a driving licence. When the man replied that he had one, the witness said he suggested that the man take over the vehicle, "because I suspected the defendant may have had some drinks."

Notebook

The European man alighted from the car and asked him how he could be sure that defendant was drunk, witness said. Witness said he did not know the woman of being drunk, but said he was afraid she might be drunk.

PC Chai added that the European man indicated that he was going to make a complaint against him. He took out a warrant card and showed him that he was a police inspector, witness said.

PC Chai said he took out his police notebook to make an entry of the incident, but the man, who claimed to be an inspector, took the notebook from him and wrote down his own name.

While the European was writing down his name, the defendant alighted from the car. PC Chai said, "She came up to me pulled at my uniform and said she wanted to go for an examination of her condition."

Tussle

The defendant repeated several times that she wanted to go to the hospital. As the defendant was insisting on going to the hospital, the European man tried to stop her from pulling at the witness, the PC said.

The two tussled over this. Eventually the defendant was pulled back into the car and the vehicle drove off and parked at the car park at the junction of Hunkow-road and T'eking-road. The defendant drove the car this time, witness said.

When the car had stopped, the defendant alighted and walked towards the police patrol vehicle followed by the European man who tried to dissuade her. He eventually succeeded in getting her back to the car. PC Chai then reported the incident by radio.

A police patrol car then drove up and Inspector Kuen Tsang over the case, witness said.

Mrs Saunders pleaded not guilty to the charge. She is represented by Mr W. Chan. Mr M. Morley-John, Principle Crown Counsel prosecuted, assisted by Insp G. W. Goulden. Hearing is continuing.

W. GERMANS CHARGED WITH SPYING

Karlsruhe, Dec. 10.

Two top West German Bundeswehr (Armed Forces) persons have been arrested on charges of treason and disclosure of state secrets, the Criminal Court Prosecutor's office said today.

Sie Prosecutor's office said one of the men arrested on high treason charges was an administrative official at the Bundeswehr office in Hannover.

It said the other man was a 49-year-old colonel charged with disclosing state secrets.

There was no further information available here or in Bonn.—UPI.

MANILA BOUND

Senator Fernando J. Lopez, former vice-president of the Philippines, returned to Manila last night aboard the s.s. President Cleveland following a brief private visit to Japan.

Senator Lopez was vice-president from 1949 to 1953, and since then has been elected Senator on two occasions.

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PICTORIAL PARADE



Dr Kofi Busia, former leader of the Ghana Opposition party, and his family, now exiles in Holland. Nkrumah is "haunted" says Dr Busia. He sees plots everywhere. Naturally, I am very worried about my friends in Ghana." Dr Busia teaches sociology at the University of Leiden.

WORLD'S BEST IN BOYS CHOIRS TODAY

By D.E. Gray

Whether a performance is at the uncomfortable hour of six or not apparently matters little to the concert-going public of Hongkong—provided they want to attend the concert. Friday night at 6 p.m. in the Astor Theatre in Kowloon a near-capacity house turned out to hear the Vienna Boys Choir.

dear sir

Stop that row!

I wish to utter my displeasure, at the way work has been in progress on repairs to Nathan-road. It was declared at the commencement of work, that the whole project would take about one year to complete.

It is now six months since work was taken in hand, and all we (Tax Payers) have to see, is about 250 yards of "semi" completed work on one side of Nathan-road. This is obviously not good enough, and I wonder what the Government Departments concerned will have to say? It is also pertinent to note, that work on Sundays starts at the same time as any other day, at 7.30 am; despite the fact that some of the leading hotels in the colony, catering for tourists, are situated in this area.

It seems hardly the way to "SELL HONGKONG" to tourists, when after a hectic Saturday night, they are roused from slumber by the noise of drills, etc, at 7.30 am on a Sunday morning. I feel that somebody in authority must at least try and exercise some kind of control over these workmen. Finally, what is the possible use of having a PATA conference here in Hongkong, or a Tourist Bureau, when once the tourists are here, they cannot get a decent sleep on a Sunday morning. WAKE UP P.W.D.!!!!

EARLY RISER.

Jubilee stamps sold out

The multi-coloured \$1 stamps, issued to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the University of Hongkong, have been sold out.

A total of 3,000,000 stamps were sold since September 11. The stamp can still be used on correspondence, the Postmaster General, Mr A. G. Crook said today.

This is a magnificent boys' soprano chorus, magnificently trained, and with a fine long tradition. The timbre of these Vietnamese voices, with their refreshingly clear pure tone, was so different in quality from anything we hear locally.

Historically, this choir goes back hundreds of years, and it is particularly fitting that it should come from Vienna, that cradle of Western music, and that it should today be portraying those simple and beautiful old anthems, hymns, lieder and folk music from central Europe. Of the religious music, I liked particularly the hymn "Now Rejoice" by Gumpelzheimer—beautiful music and very beautifully sung.

Amusing

The soloist in the Cesar Franck "Panis Angelicus" seemed to be able to impart a rich vibrato to his voice—unusual I think in a boy soprano. He was a fine little singer, with perfect intonation.

The boys put on an amusing children's operetta about a village barber. Here they played themselves budding actors, all of them, to the delight of the audience, particularly the German-speaking section.

In the second half of the programme were some real musical gems, of which Mozart's "Frühling" and Schubert's "Das Dorfchen" were delightful. But for me the choice was Solveigs Lied from Peer Gynt by Grieg, and the folk song "Farewell now, my dear Homeland." The ensemble in both of these numbers was exceptionally good.

Local choir conductors might take a lesson from the technique of the chorus master, Gerhard Lang.

Very little body movement and gesticulation were required by him to convey his intentions. Prior training was what counted, and the boys could make the most perfect crescendos and diminuendos with little apparent direction from the conductor.

This is probably the best in boys' choirs in the world today, and we are once again grateful to Harry Odell for presenting them in Hongkong.



Sir Winston and Lady Churchill, outside their London home on November 30 — Sir Winston's 87th birthday. Glowing with health, gleaming of eye, Sir Winston had a busy birthday, as messages poured in from all over the world. He took his seat in the House of Commons and was given a great ovation—defying the rules, people in the public gallery joined in. In the evening, Sir Winston was host at a dinner party at his London home for his family and close friends.

Doyen U.S. crime reporter leaves

Miss Rose Glavinovich, for 40 years a crime reporter for an American West Coast paper, left for Manila aboard the s.s. President Cleveland last night.

Miss Glavinovich, regarded as the doyen of police reporters on the West Coast, recently retired from the Staff of the Oakland Tribune in California.

When she retired from the paper, the Tribune devoted the whole of page one to the story of her life.

SMALL FIRE

A small fire broke out at 3 Tal On Terrace in Hollywood-road at about 11.30 this morning. It was immediately put out by the Fire Brigade.

Soldier jailed for stealing second time

A young British soldier who broke a bond by stealing a second time, was sent to jail for three weeks this morning.

Pte. Peter George Kanteen, 20, of 14 Field Regiment stationed at Sek Kong, had surrendered to the police and admitted stealing a wrist watch costing \$35 from a shop.

For this offence he was fined \$300 by Mr T. L. Yang of Causeway Bay Magistracy. Insp J. Evans told the court that Kanteen went into the Chin Shun Watch Co. at 32 Johnston-road in the evening of November 29 and asked the proprietor, Lee Tak-wai, to show him a watch costing \$35.

Kanteen then walked out of the shop.

No report was made to the police. Insp Evans said Kanteen surrendered himself to the Eastern Police station and admitted the offence. He said he had sold the watch to a pedlar. The watch was not recovered.

Mr Yang ordered Kanteen to pay \$35 as compensation to the shop or spend ten more days in jail.

Governor to visit regiment

The Governor, Sir Robert Black will visit the Hongkong Regiment at camp in the New Territories on Thursday morning.

Sir Robert, who is also the Honorary Commandant-General of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, will be accompanied on his inspection tour by the Deputy Commandant of the RHKDF, Lieut. Col. C. R. Murray Brown.

The Governor will first visit the Calves Head field firing range, and later the Sai Kung Camp training area, where he will have luncheon with the officers of the Hongkong Regiment.

Classical paintings on display

Classical paintings in ancient Chinese tradition by Mr Leung Pak-yu are on exhibition in St John's Cathedral Hall until Wednesday evening.

One of the oldest Chinese artists in the Colony, Mr Leung has been painting for more than 40 years in Canton and Hongkong. He studied in Kwangtung under famous artists, before formulating his own distinctive style.

Large groups of paintings with subtle colouring depicting change of seasons and panoramic landscapes are a feature of the exhibition. One panel is 45 foot long shows varying section of a range of mountains.

Exhibition

An exhibition of the oil paintings of the noted Dutch artist, Mr Jos Keyser was opened on the 19th floor of Union House, today. It will last for one week.

From the Files

25 years AGO

December 1936

THE long-awaited decision of King Edward VIII was announced in Parliament yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr Stanley Baldwin and almost as soon as the news, in brief form, was being cabled to different parts of the world, radio listeners everywhere were made aware of the King's determination to abdicate, through a broadcast from Daventry, which included the full text of His Majesty's renunciation of the Throne and his message to the people of Britain and the Empire.

In a statement characterised by its manly, straight-forward character, the King declared that after long and anxious consideration, he had taken an irrevocable decision to renounce the Throne, as the heavy burden which rests on the shoulders of the Sovereign could only be borne in circumstances different from those in which he now found himself.

In making the announcement that he had signed the instrument of abdication, the King expressed appreciation of the desire which had been manifested, for him to remain on the Throne; and declared that he knew the same loyalty which had been shown him would be extended to his successor, his brother, the Duke of York.

This was followed by a full statement on the position, by the Prime Minister.

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London. Sir John Brehaut, British Consul-General at Shanghai, will take over next year the post of the Foreign Office held by Mr John Pratt who is retiring. He will leave Shanghai next March. Mr Herbert Phillips, Consul-General at Canton since 1930, will succeed Sir John.

Mr A. P. Blunt, Consul-General at Manila, will be transferred to Canton. Mr W. P. W. Turner, Consul-General at Yunnanfu will succeed Mr Blunt.

Mr W. Start Toller, Consul at Tengyueh, who is at present serving on the Burma boundary commission, is being promoted Consul-General and will take Mr Turner's post.

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